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IN THE MAIL

To: CONCEPT
From: A Concerned Student
Re: Issue dated 17, April, 1972

As a concerned student of Community College of Philadelphia I feel that this school should be represented by a half decent paper. The issue of the concept that is dated the 17th of April is definitely (sic) one of the worst school papers that I have had the misfortune to read. I shall try to take it section by section.

First off, the size and shape of the old Communicator stood out and was easier to read and I, and other students did not need bi-focals (sic) to read some of the articles. (I am referring especially to the two pages wasted on the final schedule).

The level of many of the articles are on par with that of an elementary school. Maybe that is the image you wish to project. I know that I certainly do not wish this. For my example of this I refer you to page 7 of the paper. The picture that is in the lower left hand corner is in the epitome of bad taste. There is nothing worse than a picture in bad taste, unless the "article" on the last page, page 16, can be considered an "article." I have known some of the school systems (Philadelphia public) slower students to do more constructive writing than that, and their teachers call it fun and games.

I noticed, as I read the paper from cover to cover that numerous articles were reprinted from many issues of the Communicator and the Shadow. I think that this shows a lack of enthusiasm by the editors for as Mrs. Gregonis prefers to be called Conceptualizers).

While the Communicator was lacking in many good qualities, I do have to admit that I wasn't as ashamed of it as I am of this new "CONCEPT." The SHADOW was an independent magazine and that was by far the best publication produced by the students and the community of Philadelphia.

I feel that some of the staff of the CONCEPT should hang it up, and that the SHADOW should rise to become the Official Paper of Community College.

P.S. What does S & C TLA mean. (another wasted page).

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
TO: The Concept c/o Student Activities
FROM: H. Brent Blundin
DATE: April 24, 1972
SUBJECT: "Concept" issue 17 April 1972 Vol. VII No. 6

With respect to the above, I would like to comment as follows:

1. Personally, I prefer the Communicator and Shadow being published separately.

2. In addressing myself to "RAM's" article on Rose in the bookstore, I would like to personally object to you using a college communications media to express your personal "hang-ups" with other people. This sort of situation should be dealt with on a person-to-person basis and is not, in my opinion, worthy of print.

I would also suggest that in the future when you write an article that is of a controversial nature, you extend to your readers the courtesy of identifying yourself.

Please accept these comments as constructive criticism and non-personal in nature.

Thank you.

DEAR WABEL,

One thing struck me as I read your slogan "Fighting for Peace is like Balling for Chastity, but in order to Give Birth we must stop being Virgins." What do you want to give birth to? destruction? I personally believe you to be a fool.

If people were to blow up buildings and assassinate (sic) people for the love of non-violence (isn't that peace?)

non violence?) they prove themselves to be the cause of an end they themselves preach is bad. Then perhaps we should assassinate (sic) them for having done their noble or just (or whatever other war term) deed. There are enough hypocritical statements floating around the world without adding another.

Haven't you ever heard of the spreading of vibrations? It works two ways you know. About a year or so ago Richie Havens told his Spectrum audience a story.

There was a man who got in a taxi and the driver took the long way to get the man to his destination instead of a direct route. The man, realizing what had happened, didn't tip the driver. The next person in the cab was a young lieutenant on his way to Vietnam. The taxi driver was angry because he hadn't received his tip and transferred his irritation to his passenger. The lieutenant flew to Viet Nam and made a decision which caused the death of 10,000 people. End of story.

Vibrations get stronger as they spread. You must decide which kind of vibrations you want to emit but your way, now, will only propagate what you believe to be wrong.

I guess it's just not "hip" anymore to pass love.

Regretfully yours,
The Bear

STUDENT POWER?

FACULTY FEDERATION HIDES ITS DIRT

The representatives of the Faculty Federation — Richard Clark and Fred Goldberg — seem to think that the results of the student evaluation should be kept confidential. They say that the contractual agreement with the administration does not include any other use for the student evaluation other than its use by the faculty members involved. As spokesmen for the Federation they said that they would grieve any action taken by the administration to publish or disseminate the results of the student evaluation on a college-wide basis. They were informed that a grievance cannot be made until such an action is taken.

When the students learned of the Federation's intentions regarding the student evaluation, they immediately questioned Richard Clark. Because of the evaluation's involvement with promotion and retention, Mr. Clark felt that it should be kept confidential. The students feel that the results of the student evaluation should be made available to the students so that they'll know what other students thought about a certain instructor.

The Federation and the Administration have developed a student evaluation with complete disregard for student input. As a matter of fact, when the faculty union had discussions of the evaluation last semester, a student was refused to talk to them by the authority of Richard Clark. So not only was student input refused, but the students will forever be kept in the dark as to the results of the evaluation.

Why even call it a student evaluation?

How many faculty members knew of these proceedings?

What is the Federation trying to hide?

By John Shaeffer

VETS NEWS

The CCP Veterans Service Organization, now about a year old, held a luncheon at noon on April 18 in Jefferson University Commons to acquaint members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff and administration with its members and purposes.

VSO Chairman Ted Miller presided, and other speakers included Dr. Donald Gillette, VSO sponsor; Bill Hausch, VSO Vice-chairman; Director of Financial Aid, Calixto Marques; Dr. Allen Bonnell; and Rev. Leonard Smalls, member of the Board of Trustees.

Marques announced during the luncheon that the group's efforts to obtain short term loans for veterans Administration checks has been successful, and the first loan was made to Mrs. Ida Lincoln through the Girard Bank.

The organization was formed in order to help and inform veterans with regard to their accrued entitlements, rights and benefits as veterans, and is non political in nature. Membership is open to any of the over 800 veterans attending CCP.

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EDITORIALS

CONCEPT

Two weeks ago a publication called the CONCEPT was distributed on campus. This was a merging of the Shadow and the Communicator. In the beginning of this semester some members of the Shadow staff came to me with proposals. They suggested this merger, with a new name, format, etc. The idea was a radical one. Finally I decided to get the ball rolling. My reasons were to let these members of the Shadow cope with the difficulties of putting out an eight page paper. Comparatively speaking, an issue of the Shadow with eight pages equals about one Communicator page. The Shadow's material for an issue comes from articles or literary works merely handed in for publication whereas the Communicator has the responsibility to fully report what is happening on campus. Articles were put in the Concept on the same basis as in the Shadow. I didn't censor anything. If I had, had it been a Communicator, one story in particular wouldn't have passed my desk. I didn't entirely agree with the idea of the Concept but I had high hopes that it would be a success. I wanted a newspaper that would be better than previous Communicators and Shadows. It should have been. I have consulted with many students and their response was negative. This newspaper is for the students, not for the faculty and administrators.

S. G.

ON APATHY

There is a disease that is prevalent on campus. It affects us all. The harder one works to cure it the more vulnerable he becomes. What can be done? "Aw, just let me sit in my corner of the lobby." You say that you're only here for two years. These two may be the most important ones in your life. For once you are free from restrictions that you had in high school. You can now question your superiors. What do you do? You just sit. You play cards. You try to cop some dope. You better wake up before you die. Decisions are being made. No matter how much you turn your backs, you are involved. Let those upstairs know that you exist. If you come upon something about this institution that doesn't agree with you — don't complain to your friends, they're no help. Seek out the source, and start throwing questions. This won't work unless enough of you start questioning.

S. G.

President's Reception

On Sunday, May 14, at 4:00 p.m., in the Main Lobby, members of the graduating class and their parents or spouses are invited to be guests of the President and the Faculty, at the annual President's Reception.

Reception areas have been established where members of the faculty will be able to meet students and their families. These areas will be published in the program of the Reception, which will also include the names of all degree candidates who have been on the Academic Honors List for one or more of three semesters: Fall, 1970, Spring, 1971, and Fall, 1971.

This is also the occasion for the announcement of various awards and honors, including the Price-Waterhouse Scholarships, the Marie Maguire Award, the Laird H. Simons, Jr., Award, and the Most Outstanding Student Award.

Clayton White, Head of the Music Department, will conduct the Community College Singers in a short program, beginning at 4:30.

Refreshments will be served.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Rehearsal for degree candidates will take place at 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 12, at Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets. The only faculty members required to be present are the Marshalls.

Commencement itself will be held at Irvine Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15. Robing for both faculty and students will be at Houston Hall, which is adjacent to Irvine.

Students and faculty are requested to be at Houston by 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Laura Blakeman will assist students in robing.

The faculty line of march will be under the direction of Mr. William Hunsberger, and Mr. Kenneth Byers will organize the student part of the Academic procession.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Cosand, Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



AWARDS DINNER

Some 200 students were honored for their roles as scholars, leaders, athletes, and as members of student publications and organizations during the fifth annual College Awards Dinner on April 13. The event, under the auspices of the CCP Board of Trustees, was held in the Garden Terrace of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Speakers sharing the program included, left to right: Henry W. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Richard Montemuro, Co-chairman of Odyssey; Dr. Raymond A. Pietak, Provost; Henry Varlack, Director of Student Activities, presiding; Henry Simon, representative of the Faculty Federation; and Dr. Allen T. Bonnell, President.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE NETWORK OF COMMUNICATIONS

By J. P. SHAEFFER

An association of community college editors in the whole of this state was formed on Friday, April 14, 1972. The Community College of Phila. was represented by Suzanne Gregonis and John P. Shaeffer — the "Communicator" and "Shadow" respectively. Our representation at this meeting proved helpful and informative. Speakers from Lehigh University discussed libel, censorship and editorial writing. Much was gained from the speakers and more will be gained from the association. The papers of community colleges throughout Penna. will experience a great proliferation of information, goals and problems in the coming semesters. All community college newspapers experience a lack of staff and coordination. More drastic than this is a lack of directive leadership within the paper's staffs. What most of the editors have in common is the deep concern for the community college movement, the concern about the inadequate funding for community colleges, and the concern for a desperately needed education of the public as to what the community colleges are all about.

The association consists of every community college in Penna. and although only seven of the fourteen colleges who were invited attended the meeting, it is expected that the other colleges will join the association at a later date. An attempt has been made to unite the students of the community colleges and this attempt was indeed warranted. The students of community

colleges share a unique experience — many are unaware of the experience and some can guess; but only a few can inform. This does not say that only the editors are aware but it does say that they care — and since they care they will become aware. The community college movement will indeed benefit because of this association. The movement will receive more attention, will be viewed in its proper perspective and, the movement will grow! The editors of community college newspapers need the help and support from the entire student population if they are to do their job. We ask for comments, project, ideas and articles — we are here to serve and inform — our main responsibility lies in the area of gathering information and publishing it and the only way we can perform is to get the people — the students — to help us. A newspaper is a powerful voice indeed! So be heard!

The power the students will hold through the newspapers of the association can only be imagined. Think of what "Unity of the Press" means to community colleges. Think of how valuable it is for community college students to share their goals and problems.

The association of editors is the stepping stone upon which a whole inter-collegiate network of communications can begin. The students of the community colleges have, for too long, been on the defensive and it is time for them to unite and be heard!

SUMMERTIME

Summertime when the living is easy, Stop!!! and remember Jackson State — they shot those brothers in the back, they weren't armed — they merely challenged the status quo.

Kent State, has that been forgotten so fast? They weren't looters or Communists. They thought they were free Americans, and what a price was paid to find out that there was no freedom in this bureaucracy.

The system stomped on the Panthers, and the U.S. is trying to break the Black spirit. It went as far as claiming the Republic of New Africa opened war on the State of Mississippi. But the Spirit is too strong, and strength is in Unity. Come, Unity, Come.

Whites turn against the system, some turn to L.S.D., Speed, and some turn to the oppressed to help in whatever capacity possible. Remember, the white panther — they try even with their American attitude. But a new wave of white Radicals come with sincerity, accepting the principal of Scientific Socialism and

the leadership of the African in slave America. Come, Socialism, Come.

While you're sitting on your rump with your mint julep and joint and glass of wine, think of some incidents which have occurred and remember the cause for such acts against the people still exist, and the conditions have worsened and Racism still flows. And when your vacation is over (if you live through it), I hope you will be willing to work toward Black Unity and Socialism.

The Duponts, Ford, Gulf, Howard University, Girard Trust, First Penna., Standard Oil & Gas, Standard Pressed Steel Co., and all the others wish you a nice summer.

But I ask you, is it possible that America's destination is already existing for us to see? Do you know about Zimbabwe, Southwest Africa, and South Africa and their Apartheid Axis?

Akili Samir, Chairman
Political Awareness Committee
Black Students League

Ollie Johnson From CCP to The Pros By MIKE GIBSON

Ollie Johnson, the Temple star who was recently drafted by Portland in the second round of the NBA draft, owes a great deal of his basketball maturity to Community College Coach Jim Burton.

"Mr. Burton helped my game out a lot," Ollie said. "He taught me about phases of the game I didn't even know existed."

In a recent interview with the Communicator, Jim Burton shrugged off the compliment. "The thing about Ollie that impressed me most when he played ball for us was that he was such a great kid. You can't say enough about his desire to make himself a better ball player. What made him such a great player at Temple was his dedication."

Burton was Ollie's first coach in organized basketball and the first time he saw Johnson two words registered in his mind. "Natural ability. You could tell Ollie had it the minute you saw him, even then. He could jump like a kangaroo, had good coordination, good timing, had loads of potential. The big question was could he develop it? He did."

In Ollie's second game with the Community College Colonials, he went head-on against a highly regarded player — Hank Siemiontkowski of the Villanova freshman. "Ollie ate up Siemiontkowski," Burton recalled. "He drove past him for layups all night."

The game that changed Ollie's career, possibly for his life, was when CCP played the Temple freshman. Skippy Wilson, yearling Owl coach, was impressed with Johnson. "He looked better than all the (high school) prospects we were going after," Wilson said. "So I talked to Harry Litwack (Temple's famed varsity coach) and he said, 'Go ahead, take a chance on the kid.' It might have been the best gamble we ever took on anybody."

Now, after a career at Temple which saw him score over 1,000 points, Ollie Johnson is embarking on a new challenge: Pro Basketball.

Don't try to tell Ollie Johnson's first coach he won't make it. "Jack McCloskey (Portland coach) has a great player on his hands."

Ollie Johnson deserves his chance.

VOTE
IN
THE
MAIN
LOBBY
FOR
STANDING
COMMITTEE
REPRESENTATIVES
MONDAY,
MAY 1st
TUESDAY,
MAY 2nd
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 3rd



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B. KELLEME, FORMER STUDENT AT CCP SELECTED VOCAL COACH

The National Headquarters of the AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY & CHORUS (AYSC) has announced that Miss Brenda J. Kelleme, 4617 Mulberry Street has been selected to participate as a vocal coach in the 8th annual European concert tour of this internationally famous organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelleme Sr. She is presently attending The Hahnemann Medical College School of Mental Health Sciences. She has studied voice with Mrs. Shirley Garth.

Adult membership in AYSO is attained by musicians, music educators and other interested persons who display outstanding citizenship, character and are able to work well with students. They accompany the organization as chaperones, music coaches, nurses and in other staff capacities. Instrumental and vocal students aged 15 to 21 are chosen for membership by audition as well as evaluations of school officials, members of the clergy and responsible citizens.

The AYSO will leave Washington, D.C. on June 30, 1972 for four days of rehearsals in Galway, Ireland. They will present concerts in eight European countries including Ireland, England, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands, Italy, and San Marino. In addition to the concerts, the orchestra and chorus will have an extensive sightseeing schedule in each country.



The musical director of AYSO is Dr. Donald E. McCathren, Associate Professor at Duquesne University's School of Music in Pittsburgh, Pa. Prof. James Paterson, Associate Conductor, is a member of the music faculty at Chadron State College in Chadron, Nebraska. The Choral Director is Mr. James Getty of Sandusky High School in Sandusky, Ohio.

This renowned organization is a non-profit corporation which has won seven gold medals from the cultural committees of Europe. AYSO has recently been awarded a second "George Washington Medal of Honor" for outstanding patriotic service from the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The members of AYSO are often referred to as "America's finest ambassadors".

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM WINNERS

For the second year in a row, Community College of Philadelphia has one of the largest number of winners in the country for the College Entrance Examination Board's Upper Division Scholarship Program, last year awarded by the Ford Foundation.

Six scholarship winners and 14 runners-up, all members of minority groups graduating from CCP this spring, have been informed they will receive partial scholarships to continue their studies toward baccalaureate degrees in senior institutions.

Although scholastic average is not one of the criteria imposed by the grantor of the scholarships, because so many CCP students were eligible, grades had to be taken into account. Both the winners and the runners-up have grades well above average.

Stipulations of the awards are that the students must attend the senior institution full-time; that they must start no later than the fall term, 1972; and that they must make their own arrangements for admission. Scholarship funds are paid directly to the colleges that have accepted the transfer students from Community College.

Scholarship Winners

Delores Everington
Robert White
Nancy Lett
Keith Harris
Denise Dixon
Jeanette McDonald

Honorable Mention

Mary Thompson
Jose Sanchez
Diane Wills
Joyce Brock
William Burns
Joyce Duckett
Helen Harris
Kenneth Jones
Kenneth Hopkins
Barbara Utley
Anastasia Gray
Cheryl Wright
Lillian Hudson
Anthony Brayboy

GAIL HILLARD IS RUNNING FOR THE INSTITUTION-WIDE COMMITTEE

I will serve for a full year and will take an active interest in school politics and will defend student interests. Among these are changes on campus which affect the students, tuition fees, and the quality of instruction. I hope to encourage student awareness through regular published reports in the Communicator. These reports will inform the student body of proposals, recommendations and definite action taken by the I. W. Committee.

THE NEWSPAPER HAS MADE IT
THROUGH ANOTHER SEMESTER—
WITH YOUR HELP WE WILL MAKE
IT THROUGH ANOTHER SEMESTER

SPORT SHORTS

By MIKE FLYNN

CCP Baseball
The team at present is 4-2. They opened the season against Lehigh and split the double-header winning the first 13-6 and dropping the second 2-3. Splitting the next double-header with Lurzerne raised the record to 2-2 losing the first 5-8 and winning the second 9-8. The two wins against Northeastern 10-2 and 8-1 kept the team in shape as a doubleheader with Northampton and single games with Drexel and Spring Garden were postponed because of rain.

CCP Tennis
The team is 0-1 in conference standing as they dropped the first game 2-7 to Bucks County.

CCP Basketball
Tim Rudy was elected to first team guard position on the EPCCC All-Conference team. Vince DeLuca was picked for the second team forward position.



The internationally acclaimed musical hit "HAIR" as seen through the eyes of internationally famous caricaturist Hersfeld. "Hair" will open a four week engagement on the stage of the Shubert Theatre, on May 2.

"Laugh!"
"I can't laugh."
"Smile!"
"I can't smile."
"Rejoice!"
"For God's sake, what's wrong with you?"
"Ah, you're too methodical."
"Now what's that supposed to mean?"
"It means instead of thinking. . . you should be laughing."
"Will you give me one good reason why?"
"Okay. . . The Russian Army just landed in New York Harbor."
"What did you say?"
"Oh nothing, but the Red Chinese have an H-bomb with Chairman Mao's picture in three colors, currently suspended over Broad and Chestnut."
"You have got to be. . ."
"Oh no, did you know that Queen Elizabeth just ran off with Andy Warhol?"
"That's ridic. . ."
". . . and the Arabs just blew up the Wailing Wall."
"You're nuts!"
"No, Nikita Khrushchev just rose from the dead."
"If you would be coherent for just a moment. . ."
"There's no time. . . the French have taken the guillotine out of mothballs."
"That's pretty good!"
". . . And the AFL-CIO just unionized kindergartens."
"That's even better!"
"The authorities have legalized indiscriminate infanticide."
"Far-out!"
"Plus there's a new plague in Pakistan."
"Incredible!"
"Every young man under twenty-five was just mailed a draft notice, with ships waiting at every port to. . ."
"Terrific. . . go on, go on!"
"No."
"Aw, come on. This has been the high point of my day."
"I'm sorry, I just can't."
"Come on, laugh!"
"I can't laugh."
"Smile!"
"I can't smile. . ."

Martin Blair (1972)

ODDS & ENDS

By MARTY BLAIR

Herschel Glumstump, a CCP student of repute, recently won a commendation for having spent a period of one hour, 23 minutes studying in the vendeteria during peak lunch sessions. The Studies Office, in announcing the award, praised Student Glumstump for creativity in maximizing campus facilities.

Is there any truth to the rumor that 11th Street will be de-paved over the summer and replaced with a combination park-student center, with benches, trees and recreation space, for Fall '72 usage? THE COMMUNICATOR anxiously awaits a response from the administration.

The Registrar's Office meanwhile, denies vehemently the proposal concerning physical education credits for CCP. The proposal suggested that all full-time students would receive three P.E. credits, inconclusive, for each semester during which the school escalators totally were immobilized for a two-day period.

School sports freaks, however, still need to travel 10-25 miles to athletic centers to practice. It has been reported, however, that the administration is investigating a possible solution, and will release its

findings in time for the '75 school year season.

Faculty members remain silent concerning the clause in the new contract regarding "drop" students, a suggestion that would guarantee every instructor at least 10 dropping students per class in the fall semester. One faculty member deems the clause unnecessary, citing current class fatality standings as already in existence. Other members report that the clause could only hamper further negotiations, resulting in a breakdown in contract talks.

The Office of the Dean will soon announce a coin-making curriculum available immediately at the CCP Mint Campus. The courses available will utilize the various equipments inherited by the school from the federal government last year. Included in the selections are Copper 101, Introduction to Nickels and Dimes, and Bureaucracy 212, an advanced course in student survival. Macke Inc. has reportedly been called in to accompany the new programs with a vendeteria similar to the existing campus, offering the student an opportunity to view his coins at work.

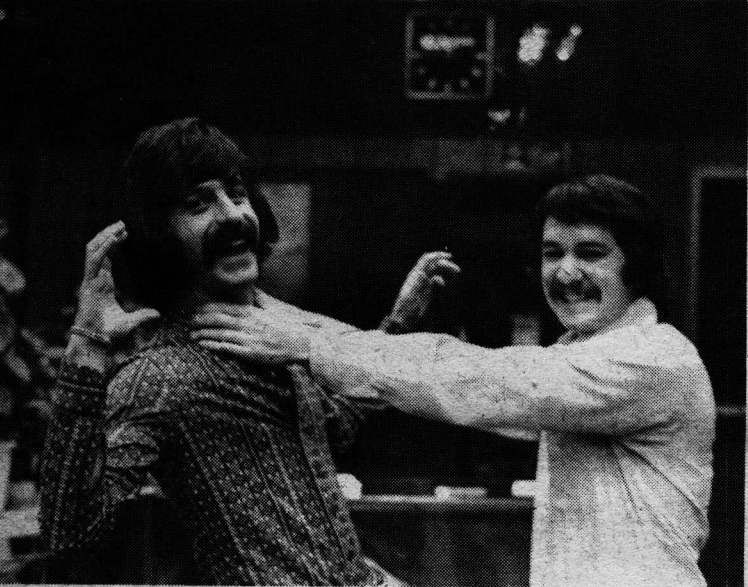
In my dreams she lies beside me, always near.
The smell of her hair, and the touch of her warm body, brings peace to my mind.

My heart is filled with the love she brings to me.
Waking up is one of the saddest times in my life;
She's gone. . .

My dreams have turned to ashes, and have been swept away.
And now I find it very hard, to live another day.
Hidden here inside myself, where but few can see
There lives a very lonely man
With pain and misery.
He doesn't know just what to say,
And finds it useless now to pray.
I prayed once many times before,
But it didn't stay the closing door;
The door that closed on my heart.

(A to K)

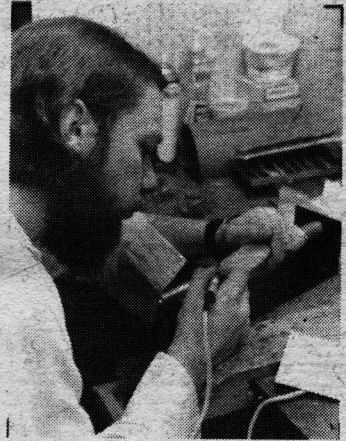
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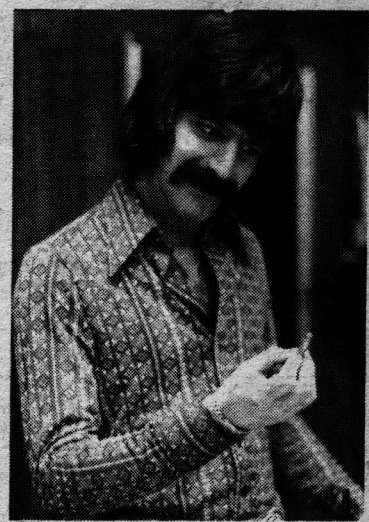
Sometimes Richie gives too good a deal.

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Show Richie, Murray, or Elliot your C.C.P. I.D. card and they will show a 10% discount on anything you buy.



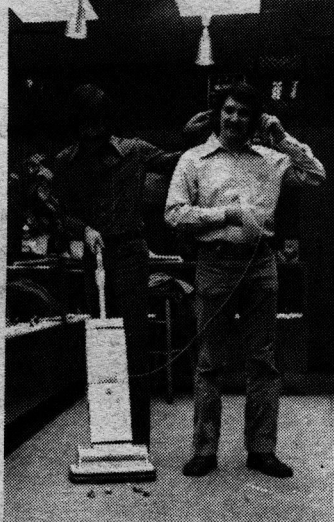
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Who was that masked man?



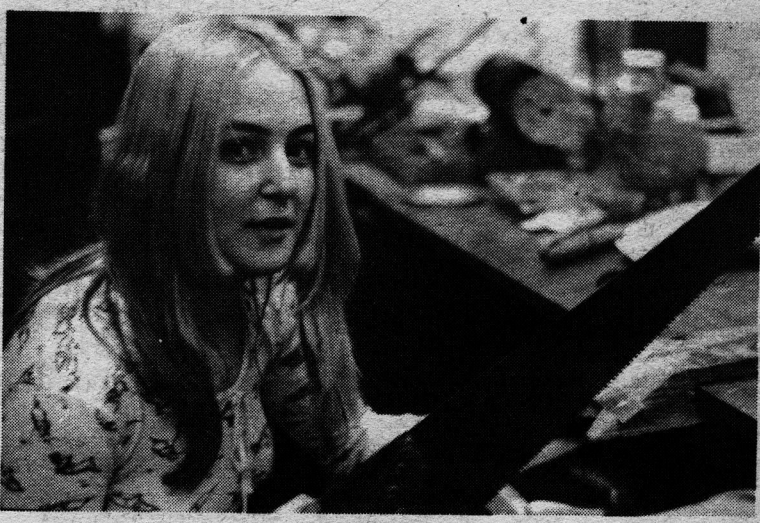
Let Richie give YOU a good deal.



Elliot helps to supply power to Richie for polishing some rings.

My Jewel Shop, in a short matter of months has become known as 'THE' place to go for ultra modern and contemporary styled jewelry. Today is a time of wonderful change for all things smiling and beautiful. Why not come down and discover the images of today's love. The sentiment's still the same, just the shape is different. (But what a difference!)

(P.S. Tell Them, "Joe Sent Me.")



Meet Debbie, our expert Silversmith.

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR ELECTIONS OF STUDENTS TO STANDING COMMITTEESTHE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

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☐ Poncho Nelson
☐ Mel Swerdton

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